For to-morrow's issue up to 9 o'clock P. M. For list of branch offices in the various districts see THIRD PAGE.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1889---SIXTEEN PAGES.

GREAT TANNERY TRUST.

New England-Pennsylvania Estab-

lishments May Yet be Pur-

chased, and All in the Country.

PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Boston, August 30. - Ferdinand A.

Wyman, Esq., whose successful handling of the big Shaw estate a few years ago brought him into considerable prominence

as a lawyer and financier, and Banker

Walter Potter, of the banking house of Potter, Lovell & Co., both of this city, will

sail for England on the Umbria to-morrow, carrying in their pockets all the tanneries in New England and New York. They

have been quietly at work for the past six

weeks in the interest of English capitalists,

THE SEASIDE SENSATION.

but Mrs. Hamilton is Hopeful.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 30

who was cut by Mrs. Robert Roy Hamilton,

condition. Whether he had diagnosed the case or not could not be learned. Lawyer

Perry, Mrs. Hamilton's counsel, asked Jus-

tice Irving whether he would release Mrs.
Hamilton on bail, and was told that he
would not consider such a motion
unless it was backed up by a physician's certificate, assuring him that Mrs.
Donnelly's recovery was certain. Then Mr.
Perry retired, and he is now calmly waiting

Perry retired, and he is now calmly waiting to hear from Dr. Reilly, the county physician. Mr. Hamilton returned from Philadelphia this afternoon, and made a hurried visit to the Noll cottage. In about two hours he started away again, and has not since been seen. The maximum penalty for atrocious assault is ten years' imprisonment.

A HEARTLESS MOTHER.

She Leaves Her Naked Babe in the Woods

to be Enten by Bugs.

EASTON, PA., August 30 .- Mary Ross-

uffke, a Hungarian, came to Butstown from

New York a year ago, and went to live with

Farmer John Geissinger's family. Six

months ago she bore a male child. Early

this week she aunounced her intention of

leaving, and on Tuesday morning started

ostensibly for Philadelphia, taking her baby

with her. Where she got to is not known, but this afternoon her babe was found in a wood, to which its cries had attracted a

wood, to which its cries had attracted a farm hand. Insects in swarms were upon the infant's nude body, and its little arms and feet were thrashing about in constant efforts to beat off the tormenting hordes. It was with great difficulty that the rough farm hand could drive off the bugs, and then he carried the infant to his home.

moans were most pitiful to hear, but the woman soon had it bathed and covered with

a soothing lotion. Then she fed it with warm milk, and for the first time in two

days the babe slept peacefully. The bites on its body are terrible, and some of its

A CAB DRIVER'S WIVES.

One Left in Worcester and Another in Ne

Haven-Will be Prosecuted.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

New HAVEN, August 30 .- William Bar

ton came to this city last November from Worcester, and entered the employ of the

Standard Cab Company. He soon became

sequainted with Miss Mamie Brown, 19

years old, stepdaughter of Jacob E. Hob-

days, and the acquaintance resulted in an

engagement. On August 20 Barton and Miss Brown were married, and began house-

keeping. Some of Mrs. Barton's friends re

ceived an anonymous communication to-day, in which it was stated that Barton had a

in which it was stated that Barton had a wife and child living in Worcester. Before this could be proved Barton got wind of the investigation that was going on and suddenly left the city. It has been ascertained that he had a wife and child in Worcester, and came here last November to escape supporting them, having been placed under bonds to provide for his family. Barton is a middle and man but it said to be mable

a middle aged man, but is said to be unable to read or write. Mr. Hobdays is a man of

means, and he proposes to spare no expense in hunting him down and punishing him.

ALL OF THEM GET AWAY.

Another Schooner That Was Seized in

Behring Sen Makes Its Escape.

SULLIVAN'S MOTHER DEAD.

She Had Been Sick Ever Since His De-

parture for the Kilrain Pight.

flesh is eaten away.

Mrs. Dennelly's Recovery Not Yet Asse

INCLUDING WANTS, TO LETS, FOR SALES, ETC., FOR TO-MORROW'S ISSUE Should be handed in at the main advertising thee of THE DISPATCH, Fifth avenue, up to

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

# CREMATED IN METAL.

A Molten Mass of Iron Burns Two Men to Death at the Carnegie Steel Works.

SEVEN OTHERS INJURED.

No Hope is Expressed for Two, and the Balance May Die.

A TREACHEROUS LADLE DOES THE WORK

It Explodes, and the Hot Metal Fell On the Men-Andrew Kblers' Body Imbedded-It Was Released After a Half Hour's Hard Work-Nicholas Bauers Baptized With Sire, and His Companions Suffer Severely-The Women Greatly Excited-No Cause Cun be Given for the Exploslop-What Manager Schwab Has to Say About the Catastrophe.

A ladie exploded in the Homestead Steel Works yesterday, and two men were scalded to death and seven others severely burned. No cause can be satisfactorily given for the

A frightful accident occurred in Carnegie's Homestead mill yesterday afternoon, in which one man was burned to death outright, another has since died, and seven others were badly scalded with molten iron.

It was one of those unexpected catastrophes that frequently happen in iron works, when the melted metal turns on the workmen like a monster, and snuffs out their existence in a blood-curdling manner.

After a ladle had been two-thirds emptied, from some unknown cause hard to explain the molten mass remaining exploded, and scattered itself about the floor of the mill, running into a pit in which Andrew Kbler had fallen and completely covering his

Mortals cannot conceive of a death more frightful than this, but his intense agony was soon over. Kind and loving hands soon turned the hose on the burning mass, and after a half hour's hard work extricated the dead body from the hot steel, where it had been imbedded.

IT FELL LIKE A SHOWER BATH.

The metal fell on Nicho & Bauer, who was near the ladle, like a shower Lath, and he was so badly burned that he died a few hours afterward.

The dead are: NICHOLAS BAUER and ANDREW KBLER, both pitmen.

The following men were badly burned: WILLIAM FAGAN, pitman, burned face, body gs; not expected to live,

IANE, ladleman, chest and legs APS CRIVIS, legs burned.

JOHN LEWIS, burned about the body. JOSEPH DURCOS, burned face and body. MICHAEL DIZERKO, burned about the body.

HOW IT HAPPENED. The accident was a peculiar one. The No. 2 Open Hearth acid furnace was tapped at 1:40 P. M. The heat and also the ladle into which it was turned were apparently all right. After the furnace had been emptied the ladle was lifted out of the pit and dragged around to the mould pit. The lever which is connected with the stopper head was raised, and the metal passed into the 32x45 mould, without the slightest appearance that it was wild. After filling the frost mould, the ladle was taken over to the second and it was almost filled, when in a sudden and unexpected way, the metal that remained in the ladle suddenly exploded. The slag and steel immediately raised and flowed over the side on to the bank. The men were all around the front of the ladle, and seeing the position they were placed in, made a

But it is sad to relate most of the men working in the pit were either killed or badly burned. The way of escape was extremely limited, because a number of large moulds were closely packed about the pit, In some cases the moulds stood within five feet of the edge of the pit.

THE METAL RAN OVER HIM. Andy Kbler, a potman standing at the left side of the lever, seeing the steel flowing over the ladie, turned quickly around to run, but he struck a mold and fell back into the pit. The metal was still running into the pit, and it completely embedded him. Another man, Nicholas Bauers, was splashed from head to foot, and he was taken to his home on Eighth avenue, but after suffering fearful torture succumbed to his injuries at 7:40 P. M. The ladleman, Isaac Lune, was splashed down his chest

and legs, and it is teared he cannot live. The news of the accident spread like wildfire throughout Homestead and the adjacent villages. The women came flocking to the mill, wringing their hands in frenzied agony, each one fearing that some one dear to her had been killed. The scene was heartrending. The whole neighborhood seemed to be in tears. Great strong men turned away from their humane work of relieving the injured.

HIS BODY EMBEDDED.

After the ebulition of steel in the ladle had calmed slown an effort was made to take Kbler out of the pit. Half a dozen men descended into the pit and hooked the steel in which Kbler was embedded to the crane and lifted it on to the bank. This being done, the hydraulic hose was turned on the steel to cool it off to enable men to take the body out. For upward of a half hour a steady stream was kept on the metal. This cooled it down sufficiently, and allowed the men to take bars and roll it from one side to the other. After rocking the metal for a considerable time the body began to loosen, and it finally rolled out on the banks. The body was placed in a blanket and taken to his bone.

As soon as it was taken into the house his grief-stricken wife encircled it with her arms, and she could not be induced to leave

LEFT HIS IMPRESSION.

Kbler's features were almost perfect. Here and there the body and face was a little discolored. The moiten metal that the unfortunate man was imbedded in had a perfect impress of his features. The metal was taken out into the yard and buried.

was questioned about the accident. He

said:

"It is impossible to explain what caused
this violent ebulition in the ladle. I have
never seen in my varied experience anything like it. I think it useless to advance thing like it. I think it useless to advance any theories as to the cause of this sudden rising of the steel in the ladle. One thing, however, we are sure of that it was not a green ladle. Had the ladle been wet, the moment the molten metal would have struck it a sudden splash would have occurred. It may be possible that between the steel and the slag

A LARGE BODY OF GAS bad collected. The gas working through the slag, and as soon as it came in contact with the air caused the explosion. It will readily be seen how the matter is inexplicable, if it can be understood that two-thirds of the 75,000 pounds of steel was turned into the moulds, and only the balance caused the trouble.

In answer to a question Mr. Schwab said that the carbon was called for 45 and the manganese for 75.

manganese for 75.

The mill last night was closed down, and a death-like stillness pervaded the whole

A number of men were seen in and about the mill, and a good deal of blame was attached to the mill authorities, for allowing the bank to be so cramped. Some thought that if there had been more room number of the men might have weaped.

During the excitement another accident occurred. A train of treight cars blockaded the entrance to the mill. The ambulance had arrived and could not get in. Sherman

Shultz, stockyard foreman, ran to uncouple the cars, and had his arm taken off.

#### IN A FLOODED MINE.

Forty Miners Shut Up in a Shuft by Stream of Water-All Are Rescued After Hours of Anxiety.

CUMBERLAND, MD., August 30,-Word reached here at noon to-day that 40 miners, at work in the Allegheny Mine, near Frostburg, had been shut in, and probably drowned. Water had broken in from the abandoned Ætna Mine and had driven the miners further away from the main head-

Excitement ran high and crowds collected relatives of the 40 miners being in the majority. After two hours of suspense William Stevens and Hugh Meen entered the main headway, and, wading through the water, finally discovered the miners one mile away

from the opening. All were rescued. The water began pouring into the mine early in the morning, and the men were afraid to attempt escape, as they were working some distance from the opening and were ignorant of the cause. Several animals are still in the mine and will probably perish.

#### A PROTECTIVE DEMOCRAT.

nomination of Cleveland for President.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE ATLANTIC CITY, August 30.—Ex-Congressman Sowden, of Lehigh county, Pa., is to-night a guest of a prominent uptown Atlantic hotel. Congressman Sowden will be remembered as the man who fought so hard in the house against the adoption of the Mills tariff bill, and who so ably aided the efforts of Randall in the same direction. He is decidedly opposed to the renomina-tion of Grover Cleveland to the Presi-dency, and his advocacy of the Presidental candidate will be given to either ex-Secrecandidate will be given to either ex-Secre-tary Whitney or Governor Hill, of New York. Said he: "Had the position of the Democratic party prior to the advent of the Cieveland administration been adhered to, Cleveland would have had scarcely any op-position in the last Presidental election, and would have been triumphantly elect-ed."

# IN A LENIENT MOOD.

The President Extends Mercy to a Couple of Prisoners.

DEER PARK, MD., August 30 .- The President pardoned two men to-day, David H. Stansell, for violation of the revenue law in South Carolina. His sentence was to expire September 23. He had a wife and six children dependent upon him. The other was Jarrett Citcher, sentenced in the District of Columbia for rape to 30 years in the penitentiary. He had served nine year and was dying of consumption at the Buffalo

penitentiary.

John Caton, District of Columbia, sentenced for larceny to five years on plea of guilty, and at recommendation of the Judge and others, the President commuted to two years. Christopher Johnson, Northern Dis-trict of Florida, sentenced to three years, on recommendation of the court officers the President commuted to one year.

ANOTHER ENGLISH INVESTMENT. A Member of Parliament Interested in Baltimore Brewery.

BALTIMORE, August 30 .- This morning a deed was filed for record from the Bauernschmidt & Marr Brewing Company to the Baltimore Breweries' Company conveying all the property and plant. A mortgage deed was also filed from the Baltimore Breweries' Company to T. P. O'Conner, member of Parliament, England, and John Marr and Albert Gottschalk, of Baltimore, of the same property to secure debenture bonds for £40,000 sterling, part of the purchase money.

# ONE MORE GOOD CHINAMAN.

He Refuses to Change a Bill and is His With a Stone.

PHILADELPHIA, August 30,-An un known man entered the laundry of a China man named Ah Mon, on Sixth street, this city, to-night, and asked him to change a five-dollar note. This the laundryman declined to do, and the man thereupon went out into the street, and, picking up a large stone, hurled it through the open doorway, striking Ah Mon on the head, inflicting a compound fracture of the skull, from the effects of which it is thought he will die. The assailant escaped.

# M'KINLEY FOR SPEAKER.

Mr. Carlisle Thinks the Ohio Man Will Get

WICHITA, KAS., August 30,-Ex-Speak-Carlisle is in the city visiting his son. In an interview to-day on the Speakership of the next House of Representatives, he expressed the opinion that McKinley, of Ohio, would be the chosen one for the posi-

Reed, of Maine, and McKinley, he said, would be the leading candidates, but the fact that the Secretary of State was from Maine would convince most of the members that to confer additional honors on that State would be unfair.

Murdered His Wife's Lawyer.

CLEVELAND, August 30. - A. A. Amidon, a leading attorney of Painesville, O., was shot and killed to-night in his door O., was shot and killed to-night in his door yard by Stanley C. Jones, Amidon was the attorney of Jones' wife in a suit for divorce and Mrs. Jones was staying at Amidon's house. Mr. and Mrs. Amidon and Mrs. Jones had just returned from a drive, when Jones, who was waiting for them, fired the fatal shot.

A CORNELL PROFESSOR writes for to-

COMMENCED AT LAST.

The Real Work of the Great Cronin Trial is Now Under Way.

PLENTY OF TROUBLE IN SIGHT.

The Task of Securing a Satisfactory Jury is a Difficult One.

Rumors Concerning Cooney, the Fox, and the Mysterious Tin Box.

DAVID DUDLEY PIELD IN THE COURT.

The trial of the persons charged with murdering Dr. Crouin is now fairly inaugurated. The work of securing a jury was commenced yesterday. There will evidently be a struggle over the selections.

CHICAGO, August 30 .- The great Cronin trial was begun before Judge McConnell this afternoon. Twenty-six bailiffs were stationed about the doors of the old Criminal Court building to keep the crowd from rushing into the court room. The hundred or more curiosity seekers who were admitted were closely scanned. Many Irishmen were present. Some of them were members of Camp 20. The heat in the court room was oppressive and few persons sat the session

All the prisoners, with the exception of Woodruff, who is to have a separate trial, were in the chairs assigned them when Judge McConnell took his seat behind the big desk. The chairs the prisoners have been sitting in were those used by the Anarchists. When Detective Coughlin learned this fact he begged that they be given other chairs.

A SUPERSTATIOUS CONSPIRATOR. He considered the Anarchist seats unlucky. Before the examination of talesmen begon, Lawyer Donahue made a motion that the lawyers Hypes, Mills and Ingham be barred from assisting State's Attorney Longenecker in the prosecution. He claim-ed that these three lawyers were being paid for their services by persons who were an tagonistic to the prisoners. He also delared that Mr. Hynes was a violent opponent of the faction of the Irish party in Chicago and a bitter enemy of P. O'Sullivan, who is on trial for his life. Attorneys Forrest and

on trial for his life. Attorneys Forrest and Kennedy entered the same motion in behalf of their clients, Coughlin and Burke. The Court overruled the motion.

Fifty talesmen appeared for examination this afternoon. They had been picked with great care. Nearly all the candidates were Americans and business men. The prisoners watched them curiously. The first talesman to be examined was William E. Cribben, the millionaire stove manufacturer. ben, the millionaire stove manufacturer. He was excused for cause. The first 12 mer examined gave good reasons why they would not make good jurors in this case. The first man accepted by the prosecution was J. W. Bridger, a clean shaven young man from Austin. He is a clerk in an insurance

ONE UNOBJECTIONABLE JUROR. ONE UNOBJECTIONABLE JUROR.

It is probable that the defense will also accept Mr. Bridger. E. L. Lellebrige was detained for examination by the defense. The State has already accepted him. David Dudley Field, the New York lawyer, sat beside Judge McCounell while the examination of the talesmen was being made. He seemed deeply interested in the proceedings.

Another talesman held over for the night was W. L. Bigley, a young Irishman, His examination aroused more interest than anything that had occurred in the courtroom all atternoon. The prisoners watched Bigley intently. Coughlin was especially interested. His small stelly ever spanned ed. His small steely eyes snapped viciously and his face was very pale. Big-ley was acceptable to the State, but the defense will try to oust him in the morning. They fear the young man for the reason that it is evident from his answers to questions that he belongs to the Cronin faction.

Twelve detectives have been assigned to watch the talesmen. Attorney Forrest made a motion just before court adjourned made a motion just before court adjourned to have Burke removed from the boys' de-partment to another part of the jail. He claimed that the prisoner was now suffering solitary confinement, despite the fact that he had not been convicted of any crime. The court will pass on the motion to-morrow.

THE MISSING TIN BOX.

When asked to-day if he had recovered the tin box, which is supposed to contain Dr. Cronin's clothes, Chief of Police Hubbard said: "Did you ever play hide-and-go-seek? Well, if you have, you'll know that we just about stand in the position of the one who 'blinds' and finds out where one one who blinds and finds out where one person is hiding, and some one, knowing that the 'blinder' is aware of the hiding place, goes and tells the hidden individual that his position is known, and that person finds another hiding place. Can't you see?"

The inference is that the police once knew the hiding. the hiding place of the box; that this fact was discovered and that the box was removed just as the police were about to pounce on it. The Chief hinted that the trail was not entirely lost.

An afternoon paper gives publication to rumor to the effect that "Cooney, the Fox," who is under indictment with the other Cronin suspects, is in Milwaukee, and that he will be produced at the trial when wanted. The authorities here are not in-clined to say anything on the subject.

# CLAIMS HE IS CHRIST.

Mormon Missionary Deluding Ignore People in Portions of Arkaneas.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LITTLE ROCK, ARK, August 30 .- In the orthern part of Little River, and also in the county of Sevier, one Elam Irvin, an alleged Mormon missionary, is trying to make people believe that he is the Christ. He says that he is from Manchester, Red River county, Tex. The ignorant portion of the population is greatly exercised over his the popelation is greatly exercised over his religious teschings. He tells them in his sermons that he is able to remove mountains, to drink poison with immunity, ward off bullets, and to cure the sick by the laying on of hands. He anoints infants with off and alleges that they become angels. He says this is his second visit to the earth, and in a few weeks he will be known as Christ Himself. His worshippers are increasing Himself. His worshipers are increasing rapidly, and they claim to be followers of Christ. One of their preposterous claims is based on the ground that they are not allowed to associate with the best class of society.

# A CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL

A Monument to the Victims of Mar Unvelled Yesterday.

MANASSAS, VA., August 30 .- A monu ment to the memory of the Confederate dead, who fell in battle near here, was unveiled to-day in the presence of the towns-people and a number of persons from the people and a number of persons from the surrounding country. State Senator F. F. Meredith made a short speech, presenting the monument to the Ladies' Memorial Association of Manassas, through whose efforts the shaft was erected.

The monument is 35 teet high and is a plain monolith, built of brown stone taken from the battlefield. The orators of the day were Senator Daniel and General W. H. F. Lee, son of Robert E. Lee.

WORSE AND WORSE. English Capitalists Have Secured All I

All Workingmen in London to Be Called Out on Strike

TO AID THE DOCKMEN'S FIGHT.

Dock Companies Given Until Noon To-Day to Grant the Demands.

THE STRIKERS ARE MORE CHEERFUL. Substantial Assistance in Money and Food From

Persons Righ in Power.

The situation of the strike of dockingers n London is graver than ever. Leader Burns has given the dock companies until toon to-day to grant the demands of the strikers. If they are refused again he will call out all other trades, and over half a million men will become idle, and the business of London will be paralyzed. The strikers are now being fed by charity.

weeks in the interest of English capitalists, and as evidence of their success, they take with them all the plans and figures for surrendering the control of this big industry to an English syndicate. The formation of this trust will be a big surprise to dealers in leather. It means a departure from the regular method of trade in this city, and the formation of a gigantic business plant. Already \$10,000,000 have been pledged by English capitalists to obtain control of the sole leather tanneries in Maine, Massachusetts and New York, and they contemplate even greater things. If this venture preves a success, as it undoubtedly will, the syndicate will have \$50,000,000 more at its disposal for the purpose of extending its control so as to embrace all the tanneries in the country. At present the syndicate has secured control of 23 tanneries in the States named. No effort has been made to purchase the Pennsylvania tanneries, although they have been offered for sale to the trust. BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, August 30 .- [Copyright]-The great strike takes on a new and graver aspect to-day. If the dock companies do not give in by to-morrow noon Burns has promised to call out all the workingmen of endon. This has given new heart to the strikers, and they were never more cheerful and hopeful than to-day. The manifesto which was issued early this morning is addressed to workers of London. It is in response to the dock companies' manifesto of yesterday, in which their ultimatum is announced to pay but fivepence per hour and sixpence overtime, and to do away with the contract system only as soon and as far Late this afternoon Dr. Reilly and Mr. Thompson visited Mrs. Donnelly, the woman as practicable. The preamble to the dockmen's manifesto relates the principal inciand Dr. Rellly made an examination of her

deuts of the strike, and continues: in our former manifesto we urged workers of trades not directly connected with the docks to remain at work, and to avoid causing inconvenience to the general community. Our studied moderation has been mistaken by our ungenerous opponents for lack of courage and want of resources. We are, therefore, compelled to take a step which we could wish had not been forced upon us, and which we are fully aware may be followed by the gravest consequences. We now solemnly appeal to workers in London, of all grades and of every calling, to refuse to go to work on Monday next unless the directors have before twelve noon on Saturday, the Sist of August, officially informed this committee that the moderate demands of the dock laborers have been fully and frankly conceded. These demands, from which the men have never swerved, are:

First—The minimum rate of pay to be 6d. an hour ordinary time, and is, an hour overtime under the company; or under the contract system 8d, an hour ordinary time, and is, an hour overtime. pelled to take a step which we could wish had

Second—Overtime to be counted from 6 P. M. Second—Overtime to be counted to a A. M.
Third—No man to be employed for less than four hours.

ment.

Mrs. Hamilton passed to day in Sheriff Johnson's charge, at May's Landing, without a visitor. The neglect seched to weigh heavily upon her, and she saiked like a whipped child. She is hopeful of being released on bail, and there is no doubt but what her release in near at hand.

It is given our to n'on that Mr. Hamilton has decided to make a detailed statement to-morrow of all the facts concerning his relationship with Eva Bill, now known as Mrs. Hamilton. Another story is to the How far this call will be obeyed by workingmen is not known, but everyone believes that Barns would not issue such a summons unless he had had assurances from most of the trades that it would be obeyed.

The supply of coal in readiness for the his relationship with Eva Bill, now known as Mrs. Hamilton. Another story is to the effect that Prosecuter Thompson means to make a leading point as to whether Hamilton and the womarie legally married, and it is said that I ton means to visit the Mays Landing morrow and be married to her accook to the civil form, in order to avoid testifying against her.

The supply of coal in readiness for the manufacture of gas cannot last more than four days at the outside, and other companies are in a similar predicament. They have pleaty of coal on their premises, but the laborers refuse to handle it, and the stokers, while not on a strike themselves, are in it. It will be but a short time betore the supply of gas gives out, and London is left dependent upon electric light and candles. The Secretary of the company that lights the largest area of the city told a reporter to-day that its employes are in ayour that its employes pathy with the strikers, and refuse to stoke any coal brought by outsiders. If the stokers go out on Monday the gas will go out, too, and already provident people are laying in a supply of candles before the rush begins. The worst of it is that if the gas mains are not kept constantly charged, explosions are likely to occur all over London. The citizens are not, therefore, looking forward to the beginning of the week with any degree of pleasure. The gas and coal question is further complicated by the fact that the Seamen and Firemen's Union have to-day sent a letter to the Coal Exchange informing that body that if it allows coal to be shipped to any vessels in London employing non-union men to load them all of the laborers in the shipping trade of the

would be similarly dealt with, with a view to stopping entirely the coal supply of Lon-A GIGANTIC POSSIBILITY. Another threatened strike that will affect the population of the metropolis is that of the omnibus drivers and conductors, who have a grievance of their own, and talk of taking the present opportunity to redress themselves. The London Society of Comthemselves. The London Society of Com-positors refuses to come out, so that the pub-lic will probably have its newspapers just the same, whatever occurs; but Burns de-clares that if the dock companies maintain their present attitude London may expect on Monday one gigantic and amalgamated strike of the followers of every other indus-try in the metronelis. This will mean the try in the metropolis. This will mean the enforced idleness of nearly half a million

North of England will be called out on strike, and other coal centers in the country

workingmen, a calamity the extent of which cannot be estimated.

The strikers had their usual parade to-day, and were, as had been stated, much more cheerful than on any other day since the beginning of the strike. The promised call for representatives of all trades had much to do with this. Then, too, they had had an assurance from the head of the labor organizations of Belgium that the threatened influx of laborers from the continent was a salse alarm, and some laborers who had been brought up from Greenock to London under the pretense that they were being taken to Southampton had rejused to work, and been sent back. Cardinal Manning, too, drove to Leadenhall street and sat in his carriage to watch the procession pass, and expressed his sympathy with the men, and Sir Andrew Lusk gave them a few words of encouragement, and subscribed £50 to one of their funds.

SUBSTANTIAL SYMPATHY.

The steamship companies which have hitherto merely sympathized with the strikers formally joined them to-day, and gave new encouragement to the men late to-night by signing a joint manifesto with the dock laborary compilies making the same de-FERRIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1
VICTORIA, B. C., August 30.—The chooner Pathfinder arrived from Behring new encouragement to the men late to-night by signing a joint manifesto with the dock laborers' committee making the same demand upon the dock companies as the strikers. But there is another side to the picture, and homes of the strikers, women and children are suffering the pangs of hunger. Sidney Buxton, M. P., who represents one of the East London constituencies, and the Salvation Army have vied with each other in furnishing relief to these unfortunates. Buxton's charity takes the form of breakfasts to the children of the strikers and jugs of soup and loaves of bread to the families. He has established stations all through the East End, and this morning he furnished over 2,000 meals to children. The Salvation Army has established a food depot at the West India docks, where the necessaries of life are sold at ridiculously small prices by means of food tickets. Twenty-two thousand of these tickets have been sold and used since Monday. The Salvation Army has also distributed between 6,000 and 7,000 portions of bread and cheese among the laborers each morning. Nevertheless, the supply does not come anywhere near meeting the demand, and the despondent, hungry and wan faces of the women and children who are turoed faminhing from the doors of the relief depots is a pathetic sight. The state of affairs in this: sea last night. Captain O'Leary reports Sea last night. Captain O'Leary reports that his vessel was boarded by the revenue ceuter Rush, in Behring Sea, July 29. Lieutenant Tuttle took 854 sealskuns that were on board, and all the guns and ammunition, and then placed the quartermaster of the Rush on board, with instructions to take the schooner to Sitka.

Atter the Rush left the Pathfinder headed for Victoria, despite the protest of the prize crew. SOSTON, August 30.—John L. Sullivan's other died to-night. She had been ill ever since Sullivan's departure for the battle ground in which he and Kilrain fought. She seemed to improve when the news of her son's victory was brought to her, but when he was arrested she was visibly affected and has failed ever since that time.

Unless the stubborn directors of the dock companies canced the one penny per hour to the laborers before to-morrow noon, London will be in chaos on Monday such as has never been known. The sympathies of the public and press are still entirely with the strikers.

#### DOWN THE SHAFT.

The Cable of an Elevator, Precipitating It Lond to the Bottom-Five Persons Bave a Miraculous Escape From Instant Death-Serious Injuries

PHILADELPHIA, August 30. - Two ELECTION OF THE LADIES' BRANCH. the Philadelphia Lying-in Charity, southwest corner of Eleventh and Cherry streets, broke this afternoon, precipitating the car from the third floor to the basement. The elevator contained five nurses and the ele-vator boy, all of whom were more or less in-jured. Those injured were: MISS ALICE MILLSBAUGH, head nurse, slight contusion of the ankle.

NURSE BUTTLE, fracture of ankle joint,

NURSE CHAUNDY, spinal concussion and

shock. NURSE WILKINSON, compound fracture of ankle joint. NURSE McDONALD, fracture of ankle FRANK ATKINSON, elevator boy, sprained

RNes.

Miss Wilkinson's injuries are the most serious and her condition is said to be dangerous. The accident occurred while the nurses were riding from the third floor to the basement for dinner. When the fall occurred the crash was heard throughout the building.

The Matron and other employes of the hospital heard the screams of the nurses and rushed to their assistance. Two or three of them narrowly escaped being struck by the heavy cable which circled around their heads. The elevator car was completely wrecked and the occupants had what is considered a most wonderful escape from instant death.

#### LAWYERS QUIT TALKING.

The Meeting of the American Bar Associa

tion Concludes With a Banquet. CHICAGO, August 30 .- A magnificent banquet to-night fittingly terminated the meeting of the American Bar Association in this city. Nearly 400 distinguished lawyers, representing every State in the Union, were seated at the tables in the great hall of the Grand Pacific Hotel. The members of the association were for the moment, the guests of the bar of Chicago and the State of Illinois. It was about 11 P. M. when the many courses were finished and Governor Joseph Fifer, who came from the State capital expressly to greet the strangers on behalf of Illinois, did so in such hearty fashion as to evoke a round of applause. A warm letter of welcome from Mayor Cregier was read, followed by regrets from Judges of the United States Supreme Court and other notables unable to be present.

David Dudley Field, of New York, who responded to the first toast of the evening, was introduced by Francis Lackner, President of the Chicago Bar Association, who acted as Chairman. Mr. Field, as the retiring executive of the American Association, who Fifer, who came from the State capital ex-

acted as Chairman. Mr. Field, as the retiring executive of the American Association, was seated in the piace of honor, at
Mr. Lackner's right hand, and next him
was the incoming executive, Henry Hitchcock, of St. Louis. Close to them, and
scattered throughout the assemblage, were
scores of national and local legal celebrities. Mr. Field's theme was the "American
Bar Association." Among other speakers
were: Alexander Lawton, of Georgia, on
"The Bar;" Thomas J. S. Emmes, of Louisiana, on "Law Reform."

#### A CONVICT FIRE BRIGADE. Confingration in a Penicentiary Extin-

guished by the Prisoners. NEW YORK, August 30 .- About noon today wild screams resounded through the female wing of the Kings County Penitentiary, on Crow Hill, Brooklyn. A fire broke out in the gas house adjoining that part of the prison and the bright flames which shot up threw some of the female convicts into a state of alarm, although they were separated from them by thick walls of

Warden Hayes promptly sent out an alarm to fire headquarters and while the men of the engine company were hurrying up Crow Hill to the prison with their apparatus, he, with the Deputy Warden and keepers marshaled the score or keepers marshaled the score or more of conviets who were at work in the yard into a fire brigade and three lines of hose were manued in a jifly. They went to work on the flames in such an effective manner that when the modern style of extinguisher arrived there was nothing to do but compliment the warden on his skill and promptness, and drive down the hill back to the station.

# DOGS NOT ALLOWED.

A Massachusetts Man Has to Remove the Body of a Favorite Canine.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR I WALTHAM MASS., August 30 .- The Board of Trustees of Mount Feake Cemetery recently had their attention called to the fact that a dog had been buried in a grave in the cemetery, owned by H. K. Hall, Boston business man. The superintendent dug down and struck the dead body of a dog. The owner was informed, and a reply was received that he knew of the occurrence, it being the request of his wife that the animal should be buried in the same grave with her. The managers of the cemetery referred to the City Solicitor, whose oninion in supstance was that no person has opinion in substance was that no person has a right under the deed to bury any dumb animal in a lot. Mr. Hall was ordered to remove the dog and will probably comply.

# WRECKED WITH BREAKERS.

The Schooner Rowens Drifted Into Dange Because of a Calm.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 PORTLAND, ORE., August 30 .- A dispatch from Yaquina to-day states that last evening the two-masted schooner Rowens was wrecked on South Beach. She had gone out for deep sea fishing, and the wind dying out she drifted into the breakers. At last ac she drifted into the breakers. At last accounts three men were clinging to the vessel's rigging, half a mile from shore. A tug went out, but could not reach the vessel, which had drifted upon the sands. The vessel was owned by men in Tillamook, and was leased by Yaquina fishermen. Later reports say all the men on board were saved after a desperate struggle in the breakers, and assisted by heroic efforts of men from shore.

# A LIFE CONVICT'S REVENGE.

He is Killing Off the Witnesses Whose Tes-

JACKSON, MICH., August 30. - Enos Girard, a convict in the State prison here, who was sent up on a 15-year sentence from Pontiac, dropped dead at the supper table last evening, his death resulting from knife August 20. Girard, Platner, Clark and Graham were arrested for the celebrated Norris murder in Wayne county. The two former furnished the testimony on which Clark got a life sentence.

Platner was made a cripple for life by an attack from Clark a year ago. Clark, who was in his cell last night when he heard of Girard's death, laughed about it, saying:

"Row, I must finish Platner," wounds inflicted by convict Isaac Clark on

THREE CENTS VEL GOING HOME.

Close of the darmy National Encampa. Milwaukee.

Salaries and Expenses of the Different Officers Fixed.

COUNCIL OF T .NISTRATION.

The Organization to be Strengthened by Taking in State Branches.

The closing exercises of the twenty-third annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic took place at Milwaukee yesterday. The Council of Administration was announced and various minor mat-

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I

ters attended to. The ladies of the G. A. R. also concluded their meeting and

elected officers.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., August 30 .- The Twenty-third National G. A. R. Eucampment is over, and most of the delegates left town to-day. The last session wound up the entire business quickly. The usual votes of thanks were passed, and the usual compliments were paid. Past Commanderin-Chief Wagner, of Pennsylvania, installed the new officers, he being the Senior Commander-in-Chief present. The encamp-ment approved of the blue and grey re-union, to be held in Vicksburg, and indorsed the action on pensions of the Columbus encampment. This includes the dypendent and per diem pensions bills. Thousands of visitors went home last night, and the remainder of the great host will have

the remainder of the great host will have cleared away by to-morrow.

Only universal satisfaction is expressed with the entertainment given guests by Altiwaukee. Few cases of extortion have appeared, and these have been promptly repressed by the local management. Many of the partings of the veterans were very pathetic. The old boys realized that this is about the last grand reunion that most of them will ever attend, and that they are looking upon the (aces of dear comrades for the last time. Boston is so far from the homes of the Western men that lew will go there, and they realize that year by year homes of the Western men that 'ew will go there, and they realize that year by year their numbers grow less. Hence it is the general opinion that the Grand Army of the Republic has held its last great reunion.

There is considerable talk about Corporal Tanner's speech in reference to widows' pensions. The Corporal left town to-day before he could be asked about it.

COUNCIL OF ADMINISTRATION. The new Grand Army Council of Administration is announced to be as follows:
Alabama, E. G. L. Ward, Selma; Ari-

Alabama, E. G. L. Ward, Selma; Arizona, not represented; Arkansas, Michael Kirsch, Little Rock; California, R. V. Treat, Los Angeles; Colorado and Wyoming, M. J. Haggerty, Greeley; Connecticut, August J. Fenn, Winsted; Dakota, F. C. Peck, Sioux Falls; Delaware, James Boon, Wilmington; Florida, W. James, Jacksonville; Georgia, C. T. Watson, Atlanta; Idaho, George L. Shout, Boyd City; Illinois, A. D. Rhodes, Evanston; Indiana, Benjsmin Schaller, Richmond; Iowa, P. B. Raymond, Hamlin; Kansas, H. Cotter, Topeka; Kentucky, W. L. Collins, Louisville; Louisiana and Mississippi, Jaz. H. Lawler, New Orleans; Maine, John Anderson, Lalanganbend; Massachusetts, H. D. O. Merymouth, Lowell; Michigan, Louis J. Kaynts, Adrian; New York, Joseph Hill, Rochester; Minnesota, Albert Scheffer, St. Paul; Missouri, Milton Cole, St. Louis; Montana, not represented; Nebraska, P. S. Plaikes, Owney, New Hamaskin, W. S. Montana, not represented; Nebraska, P. S. Plaikson, Omaha: New Hampshire, Wm. S. Pillesburg, Jersey Depot; New Jersey, J. R. Milligan, Newark; New Mexico, Jas. H. Purdy, Santa Fe; New York, A. M. Underhil, New York City; Ohio, L. H. Williams, Ripley; Oregon, not represented; Pennsylvanis, William McClellan, Pittsburg; on the Potomac, John T. Church, Washington; Rhode Island, Henry C. Luther, Providence; Tennessee, W. E. F. Wilbourne, Greenville; Texas, H. W. Noyes, Fort Worth; Utah, not represented; Vermont, E. J. Ormsby, Braham; Virginia. Yermont, E. J. Ormsby, Braham; Virginia, Frank L. Glade, Norfolk; Washington Territory and Alaska, J. R. C. Mc-Coy, Tacoma; West Virginia, Chas. E. Anderson; Wisconsin, J. A. Waltous,

EXPENSES AND SALARIES. The Council of Administration held their first meeting immediately after the adjourn-ment of the Encampment, and appropriated \$2,000 for expenses to the Commander in Chief during the coming year; \$2,000 as the Adjutant General's salary; \$1,200 as the Adjutant General's salary; \$1,200 as the salary of the Quartermaster General; fixing the Quartermaster General's bond at \$10,000, and that of the Adjutant General at \$1,000. The Council also appropriated \$300 each as salary for the Judge Advocate and the Inspector General, and authorized the Adjutant General to advertise in papers in five principal cities of the United States for supplies: also authorized United States for supplies; also authorized the expenditure of \$100 for a suitable testipopial resolution to Captain Pabet, in recogmonial resolution to Captain Pabst, in recognition of his generosity in providing seats for the veterans and their families, which he did at a cost of \$12,000; also, authorized the Executive Committee of the Councils to procure a suitable testimonial to be presented to the Past Commander-in-Chief. Warner, at the next encampment. The Commander-in-Chief has been empowered by the Encampment to fill by appointment by the Encampment to fill by appointment any vacancies in the council of administra-

THE LADIES' BRANCH.

The ladies of the G. A. R. convention elected national officials as follows: Presipent, Mrs. Frances Wood, of Topeks, Kan.; senior vice, Mrs. Catherine E. Hirst, of Louisville, Ky.; junior vice, Mrs. C. B. Bruner, of Altoona, Pa.; treasurer, Mrs. Annie E. Grubb, Camden, N. J.; chaplain, Mrs. N. C. Reynolds, Chicago; counsellor, Mrs. E. Roby, Chicago; council of administration, Mrs. Julia M. Johnson, of Altoona, Pa., Mrs. Nellie P. Anderson, of San Antonio, Cal.; Mrs. Charles W. Gerwig, of Allegheny City, Pa.

The report showed among other things that the present membership is about 15,000. The State Relief Corps of Maine, which works upon the same principles as the Ladies of the G. A. R., admitting to membership only wives, mothers or daughters of

works upon the same principles as the Ladies of the G. A. R., admitting to membership only wives, mothers or daughters of veterans, sent a proposition to unite with the order, and a union will doubtless be effected in a few months, thus adding 3,000 members to the National organization. The business session of the National Woman's Relief Corps was resumed at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church yesterday. A report was submitted by the Pension and Relief Committees recommending that the names of all army nurses volunteers and others be placed on the rolls of the corps. It recommended also that the incoming President appoint a committee to visit the Madison Seminary at Madison, O., which has been offered to the National Relief Corps for a home for soldiers' and sailors' wives and mothers, and report whether it would be wise to accept the offer. There were four sites offered in different parts of the country.

were four sites offered in different parts of the country.

In the atternoon resolutions of condolence on the death of Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes were adopted. The report of the Committee on Pensions and Relief was adopted. Mrs. Anna Wittenmeyer, of Philadelphia, was elected President.